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# The Trail Blaze

Morehead State University

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1986

## Two finalists to visit campus this week

By DEBORAH J. POWELL

Editor

Two of the five presidential finalists will be visiting campus this week, according to Louie B. Nunn, chairman of the MSU Board of Regents.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, chief executive officer of the Community Colleges of Spokane, Washington, and Dr. James A. Adams, superintendent of the Indianapolis Public Schools, will be visiting with students, faculty, staff and the general public today and tomorrow.

The finalists' visit precedes Friday's BOR meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Cramer Room.

Grote is scheduled to visit today and Adams will visit tomorrow. On their respective days, each candidate will meet with staff members and the general public at 10:30 a.m. with students at 2 p.m. and with faculty members at 3:30 p.m. All sessions will be held in Breckinridge Auditorium.

"The board has completed its examination of the background of these two candidates who have requested an opportunity to meet with the

faculty, students, townspeople and others interested in the University," Nunn said in a prepared statement.

He said any of the other three candidates who remain under consideration also would have an opportunity to visit the campus.

However, one of the three remaining candidates said he had not been asked to visit campus. Nunn did not say if the regents would choose a president on Friday. In telephone interviews with the *Evening Herald-Leader* earlier this week, Grote and Adams said they were not sure what would happen at

Friday's meeting.

Earlier this semester, there had been some speculation the candidates would not visit campus. Traditionally, the finalists visit campus after the search has been narrowed to two or three candidates.

Grote told the *Herald-Leader* he thought it was the board's intention to invite two people to campus then choose between them.

"I guess I concluded that the choice would be between Dr. Adams and me," Grote said.

Both candidates said they hoped the board would decide "fairly

soon."

Grote, 58, spent 11 years as an academic administrator at Morehead State, including five years as dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

Heading the Spokane community college district of 65,000 students for the past five years, he served 10 years as president of Scholcraft College in Livonia, Mich. He is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, the universities of Missouri and Illinois.

Adams, 50, is a MSU graduate, and has been superintendent of the

See CANDIDATES back page

## Enrollment ups revenue by \$722,000

Official enrollment figures recently released show MSU having about \$722,000 in unexpected revenue.

"We are projecting as much as \$722,000 from the enrollment increase," said Porter Daley, vice president for administrative and fiscal services.

Final figures of 5,894 students show a 3.49 percent increase with a substantial increase in part-time students.

Full-time enrollment increased by one student to 4,147, disqualifying MSU for the General Assembly's \$500,000 appropriation.

The original 1986-87 budget included this appropriation, and also was based on a nine percent decrease in enrollment. However, President A.D. Albright cut the budget by \$500,000 in July.

Daley said the extra revenue generated from the enrollment increase will be used to fund proposals approved earlier this year.

Enrollment figures show part-time figures up 12.78 percent to 1,747 from last year's 1,549 with most of this increase at the off-campus sites.

The largest increase in enrollment was in the junior class with a 10.61 percent increase.

The freshman class has only 15 students more than last year. Part-timers increased by 59.69 percent with the number of full-time freshman students dropping 7.10 percent.

See UNEXPECTED back page

## SGA to host Berlin concert on Saturday

By TERRY L. MAY

Staff Writer

In a surprising turn of events last week, the Student Government Association scheduled two concerts for this fall.

Previously having problems scheduling concerts, SGA voted to sponsor a concert by Berlin, whose top song now is "Take My Breath Away."

The concert will be this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the AAC. Admission will be \$4 for students with valid IDs and \$8 for general admission.

"The opening act for the concert will be the Student Government Association. According to Sheridan Martin, SGA treasurer, the concert will cost \$15,000 in total."

"We are expecting a good turnout," Martin said. "They are a modern, new-wave group, and the concert should be an up-beat and lively performance."

After the concert, a contemporary Christian artist, will present SGA's See SGA back page

## 12 buildings to be searched Asbestos may be found

By LAURA PYLE

Managing Editor

Starting next month, up to 12 buildings on campus will be inspected for asbestos, a cancerous material and friable materials.

"We are having the study done to comply with House Bill 70 passed by the General Assembly," said Joe Plank, director of MSU's physical plant.

The bill, approved in April, states any buildings owned, leased or operated by the Commonwealth must be inspected for the presence of friable materials. "Friable" materials are those which may be applied to ceilings, walls, piping, etc. Friable material, when dry, can crumble into dust.

If such materials are found, building samples will be analyzed for asbestos, and notices will be posted warning building users of the hazardous materials within the building.

"Asbestos containing material" includes material containing more than one percent of asbestos by weight.

If the asbestos-containing material is not friable, annual inspections will be held by the state cabinet to insure the asbestos hasn't become friable.

"We're not sure what buildings will be inspected because we're waiting on a cost estimate," Plank said. "We've listed 12 buildings that may be checked, but it depends on the cost estimate."

See BUILDINGS back page

AUC is one of 12 MSU buildings which will be checked for asbestos in December. Stacey Johnson, freshman sophomore, and Chris Hall, Somerset graduate student, are shown outside AUC yesterday. University officials say asbestos may have been used in construction materials. Photo: Bob S. Conyers

## Aids education is small-town topic

By BILL KELLY

Staff Writer

For those tucked away in the small community of Morehead, the horror stories surrounding the dreaded and deadly disease AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) have seemed a distant, if ominous, threat. The prevalence of AIDS among the public, and members of the medical community alike, has been it primarily a "gay disease." Only male homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers, prostitutes and perhaps the very small number of transfused blood donors have been the focus of the disease.

Now that has all changed. Medical authorities project the number of AIDS victims will amount to over a quarter of a million within five years.

Communities around the nation are bracing themselves for a widespread epidemic which threatens

to cut into the fabric of the mainstream population.

An estimated one to two million people are now infected by the AIDS virus, although information is sketchy.

Recently, reports issued by the National Academy of Sciences and the U.S. Surgeon General have criticized previous education efforts towards AIDS prevention as "woefully inadequate," and have called for stepped-up efforts in research and education before the curb the spread of the disease.

Dr. Robert Slovis, pathologist at St. Claire Medical Center, shares the concern of the Surgeon General. "I think it's going to be shown the heterosexual population in this country hasn't really awakened to the facts of AIDS," he said.

Slovis noted in several African nations, where incidences of the disease are growing at an alarming rate, it is

primarily a heterosexual problem.

"I think people need to know it can't be transmitted through casual contact," he said. "But I also would advise anyone, straight or gay, not to have multiple sex partners."

Slovis said he had little faith that a vaccine or cure would be available in the foreseeable future to fight AIDS. "It's much too soon to tell if drugs such as AZT will have any beneficial long-range effect," he said. "The important thing is not to engage in behaviors which put you at risk."

"Besides," he said, "a vaccine before it takes hold. If we don't put forth a strong education effort first, the virus will have already infected millions."

Dr. Mabel Stevenson, who heads the blood service for the Red Cross in See MEDICAL back page

## Automation of library possible topic of BOR

By DEBORAH J. POWELL

Editor

Automating the campus' library may be one of several topics discussed at Friday's Board of Regents meeting.

Costing \$372,000, an online computer system for the Camden-Carroll Library will be recommended by President A.D. Albright to the BOR, according to Larry N. Beant, director of the library.

"Things look good for this system right now," Beant said.

He said automation would make the library much more accessible to students, faculty, staff and the community for several reasons.

With this system the three card catalogs will be eliminated, and users will be able to locate books by just typing in the a key word, title, or author they are researching.

Information on the library's journal and non-journal government documents, audiovisual and library science materials will be accessible in one catalog. Currently, print and non-print materials must be searched separately.

"Use of library materials will increase since the time and effort involved in locating specific materials will be reduced," Beant said.

## Students moving off-campus may still have to pay hall fees

By LAURA PYLE

Managing Editor

If students living in residence halls fail to adhere to the one-year contract they signed upon moving on campus, they could be held accountable for the cost of the room—even if they move out.

Jim Morton, director of housing, said students signed a contract stipulating that if they break it, "the university could make you bound by the contract. I could assess you for the room."

Morton said students living in off-campus signed a contract stipulating that they live in their designated room for the entire academic year, not just the semester.

"Students need to know what they want for the spring semester," Morton said. "If you have to take it to the business office in December before school starts because that's when they send bills on housing, tuition, etc.,"

Morton said he wants to make sure students are assessed the correct charges for housing. Shelley Addington, a sophomore from Catlettsburg, residing in East Mignon Hall, said a woman's

the contract was a good idea or not. "We're thinking about getting an apartment to get off campus and get away from the dorms," he said.

According to Addington, students must have a reasonable explanation if they want to move out of the residence halls after signing a contract.

"The situations are considered on an individual basis," he said. "For example, if a student has a contract for one free housing, you would take it. At least you owe us an explanation."

Peter Daniels, a freshman from Cave City residing in Cooper Hall, didn't remember signing a contract, but said he felt a contract was a good idea.

"I don't have all of our stuff in the room already," he said. "It would be hard to move out at Christmas, so we'll just stay here."

Morton said the one-year contract was designed to aid in the pre-billing system. "So students who don't want where they wanted to live for the following semester and the business office could send them pre-billing information after the fall semester ended."

"Students have to get about what they want," he said.



## Movie legends Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas have classy reunion in new film 'Tough Guys'

By GARY HIMES  
Entertainment Editor

Great actors, like fine wines, seem to improve with age. They each become, paradoxically, sharper and mellower, and finally more palatable. But what best makes them worth waiting for is at a certain age, both develop a class you just can't get any other way. There is no substitute for experience.

Maybe someone out in Hollywood realized this, and thus, produced *Tough Guys*, a pairing of two of timeless' classic old pros: Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster.

Just their names alone, Kirk and Burt, evoke gritty toughness. They certainly sound a lot tougher than a couple of guys named Arnold and Sylvester.

The plot of *Tough Guys* is simple, really little more than an excuse to let the movie pants of an earlier era explore the weird and unsettling edges.

Lancaster and Douglas play Harry Doyle and Archie Long, two famous convicts who pulled off the last train robbery in America, and are ending a thirty-year stretch behind bars. They enter a world where they, and their archaic attitudes, are little more than gaudy anachronisms.

It isn't exactly a smooth transition. Their over-embarrassed parole officer (who is their biggest fan) says they can't see each other for a period of

three years because of departmental rules.

Lancaster is shipped off to an old folks home, while Kirk takes a job in a health food bar ("Selling bacteria to children," he calls it).

From there, things go downhill faster than a skydiver jumping off Mt. Everest.

Lancaster wears an old flame he meets in the home, only to be informed that she has seen senior citizens is considered a no-no.

Douglas has no patience with pushy customers, continually dumping orders on their heads. To make matters worse the police detective, who originally put them away, is determined to get them back behind bars. A myopic human dogs their steps, determined to finish a contract put out on them in 1955.

Fed up with the rotten treatment dished out to the elderly and ex-cons, Harry and Archie decide to knock over the same train they robbed thirty years before, despite the fact it isn't carrying anything worth stealing.

With a little help from their parole officer, they hijack the train to Mexico, even though the tracks don't quite reach that far.

There are several strong supporting performances in the picture: Channing Darnall's brilliant police detective, Ales Smith's sexy senior citizen and especially Eli Wallach's over-the-hill hitman.

But the real joy of the film is watching the smooth, polished performances of two film legends, while having some laughs in a dramatic age too puny to measure up to their enormous talents. They walk through the story shoulders-to-shoulder, sharing witticisms about modern culture while plowing through all obstacles in their paths.

No movie today could possibly be

big enough to overwhelm their well-honed tries. *Tough Guys* never even tries to get in their way. The story can't struggle in a dramatic age too puny to measure up to their enormous talents. They walk through the story shoulders-to-shoulder, sharing witticisms about modern culture while plowing through all obstacles in their paths.

I have news for you, Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Douglas, you still are.



Pictured above are members of the group Berlin, who will be performing this Saturday night at the Academy-Athletic Center. Admission for students with MSUs (Ds will be \$4.

## Orpheus Chamber Orchestra performs tonight at Duncan

Arts in Morehead (AIM) will present the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall.

Admission will be through season memberships or general admission tickets available at the door. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for those 18 or younger. MSU students with valid I.D. cards will be admitted free.

The New York-based ensemble rehearses and performs without a conductor, which serves to maintain "spontaneous yet unified expression of energy and community," according to Julian Flier, cellist and founder of the orchestra.

Formed in 1972, Orpheus is recognized for the scope of its repertoire which ranges from the classical

and baroque composers to baroque and Schoenberg.

Highlights of the orchestra's recent seasons include performances at Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center, New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall, and major universities across the nation. Orpheus has toured Europe each year since 1979 and has toured South America twice.

Reviewing a recent performance by the ensemble, a Miami (Fla.) Herald critic noted that members "seemed to communicate by telepathy, so unified were they in shaping the music."

AIM is a joint effort of MSU and the Morehead-Rowan County Arts Council.

## WMKY highlights

**Wednesday, Nov. 12**  
National Press Club: Live from Washington, D.C. Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, 10 p.m.

On the Rise: Rhythm and Blues with Mark Anthony, 10 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 13**  
Fresh Air: Author William Broyles discusses his recent return to Vietnam where he hoped to come to terms with haunting war memories, 4 p.m.  
Cavalry's Choice: Actor George Segal, 7 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 14**  
Portrait in Blue-7 p.m.  
AudioVisions: Rock classics with Pablo, 10 p.m., Nov. 15  
MSU Football: Live on the Eagles Sports Network. Play-by-play as Eagles face Youngstown State at home, 105 p.m.  
A Prairie Home Companion: Live from the World Theater featuring host and creator Garrison Kellor, 6 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 16**  
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"Father of Bluegrass" Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys-2 p.m.  
Mountain Stage: Steve Gillette, David Harris and Oscar Medals, and the outdoor Plumbing Company-3 p.m.  
**Monday, Nov. 17**  
Adventures in Good Music: The first of three programs celebrating the 20th anniversary of the birth of Carl Maria von Weber, 12:05 p.m.  
On the Rise-10 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 18**  
About Books and Writers: P.D. James, author of *A Taste for Death*-4 p.m.  
Siddhartha Records: Saxophonist Bud Shank, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 19**  
Poems to a Listener: Andrew Saklady reads poetry from *Away-4 p.m.*  
Big Band Stand-7 p.m.

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## The Trail Blazer

Deborah J. Powell  
EditorLaura Pyle  
Managing Editor

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1986

## Housing policy penalizes residents

MSU's current housing policy stresses that students living on campus must not break their housing contract, or they risk penalties.

According to Housing Director Jim Morton, "the university could make you bound by the contract, and I could assess you for the room."

This could mean students would have to pay a full semester's rent even if they never occupied it.

Does the university need money so badly that they would unreasonably charge students?

Granted, students did sign a contract at the beginning of the semester and more than likely they did so expecting to remain in the same residence throughout the year.

But unforeseen problems, such as incompatibility between roommates or the opportunity to rent cheaper off-campus housing, could make living arrangements unsuitable for some students.

Morton asserts students must have "a reasonable explanation" if they wish to move after signing the contract. But what exactly is reasonable?

The contract outlines accepted excuses for breaking the contract such as graduation, marriage, withdrawal from school, etc.

MSU suffocates its students by forcing them to remain on campus whether they want to or not. Morton's reference likening his office to an "aunt or uncle offering you free housing" further exemplifies the absurdity of this "binding" contract.

Students must be allowed to choose where they wish to live and not be harassed if they decide to move before their contract expires. After all, as Morton said, "students have got to think about what they want."

## Education needed to fight against advance of AIDS

The devastating and fatal disease known as AIDS has until recently seemed a distant threat, posing a danger only to male homosexuals, drug abusers, and other high-risk groups.

However, reports issued by the Surgeon General and the National Academy of Sciences show AIDS is emerging from the shadows to make major inroads into the mainstream population.

By 1991, this deadly disease will claim 50,000 new victims each year, with a total of 270,000 cases expected in the U.S. alone. These figures are especially astounding when we consider AIDS was barely heard of only five years ago.

Clearly, we are confronted with the unwelcome news that people from all walks of society risk coming into contact with the AIDS virus if appropriate steps are not taken to prevent it.

With a vaccine still years away, authorities stress that explicit and far-reaching education, including the use of so-called safe sex practices, will be indispensable if we are to halt the progress of AIDS.

Last year, a pathologist conducted a seminar on campus to inform students of the facts behind the disease.

More recently, MSU's Caudill Health Clinic has been working through residential advisers to keep students updated on information about AIDS.

These efforts are commendable in that they provide an important service to students.

However, a more comprehensive effort is needed to insure that all students know what they should in order to avoid coming into contact with the virus.

At the moment, there appears to be a vacuum where final responsibility for a more completely organized plan is needed.

By inviting speakers to address the student body and taking other steps to distribute information, the Student Government Association would prove instrumental in promoting a campus-wide initiative to complement current education attempts.

The Trail Blazer is an official student publication of Morehead State University under the direction of the Board of Student Publications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication, and entered at the post office in Morehead, Ky. (Permit No. 55), under an Act of Congress dated March 3, 1973.

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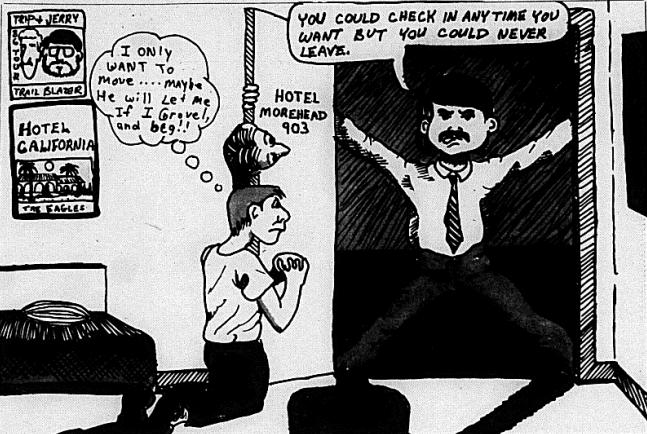
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## Letters to the Editor

## Tekes battle obstacles in charity effort

For the past several weeks, you may have been asked to sponsor a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon in a leg roll to raise money for children's cancer research.

At 4:30 Saturday morning, members of the fraternity rolled out of bed, and arrived at the Marshall University (TK) house by 6:30 a.m. Both Marshall and Charleston Tekes were to combine with Morehead's chapter, and roll the keg from Hurricane, W. Va., to Marshall University's football stadium.

That's approximately 25 miles. The Marshall Tekes were late getting to their starting point in Hurricane. When they arrived, the Charleston Tekes were nowhere to be found.

Well, they either never showed up or got tired of waiting. That left approximately 25 Morehead Tekes, and five Marshall Tekes, to pull this thing off.

And that wasn't the first thing that went wrong. The Tekes were working with St. Jude's, and just a few days before the event, the man in charge for St. Jude's suddenly quit.

Therefore, they had no contact with St. Jude's, no police escort and no publicity for the keg roll. They even had to handle a tie to the leg themselves. They were on their own — completely.

About three miles into the leg roll, it started to rain — first, just a sprinkle, and then it poured. And still they rolled that keg.

## Writer clarifies misunderstanding about cullon

I am writing to correct the misconception which was created by the erroneous caption you gave to the aforementioned article.

That article was a piece intended to ridicule MSU's discriminatory attitude over denial of "free dorm" to married graduate assistants.

As a satirist, as you are well aware, the writer tries painstakingly to hide the central message of the article — thereby allowing the readers to read and understand it themselves.

In that article, I traced the gloomy destiny of a married graduate assistant in the hands of the discriminatory policy and its prophetic aftermath. It was intended as a signal to the administration that people they deny these benefits today will become one of MSU's proud and distinguished alumni.

McLond Obisho  
10 Peratt Hall

To reach the editorial department write The Trail Blazer, P.O. 1022, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351 or call (606) 783-2697.

To reach the advertising department, call (606) 783-2696.

The Marshall Tekes wanted to pack it in and go home, but our Tekes said no. As a result, the Morehead Tekes just about carried the entire keg roll. Only one Marshall Tekes actually rolled the keg. The rest was up to us.

I was in the pacer car, and as I was watching, I thought to myself, "These guys are incredible. Here they were, some of them not having more than hours of sleep, rolling a keg along Highway 60, in the pouring rain, and getting hassled by other drivers."

And for what? Certainly not for themselves. Since St. Jude's was no longer involved, they weren't receiving any publicity for this. There would be no representative from St. Jude's waiting for them at Marshall's stadium and no interview on WTCH, as had been planned.

And they knew this, yet were determined to roll that keg all the way. It takes really great guys with big hearts to do that. When I saw them roll into Marshall's stadium, I was proud.

I've heard a lot of people bad-mouth the Tekes, but these same people don't know these guys. The Tekes have had fundraisers for the Kidney Foundation, the Arthritis Foundation, leukemia victims and now children's cancer research.

I'm a little sister of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and proud of it. This past weekend proved how special these guys really are. I love them all.

Shelley Torgler  
809 Nunn Hall

## The Trail Blazer is now accepting applications for the following positions for the spring semester:

Managing Editor  
Editorial Page Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Copy Editor  
Entertainment Editor  
Sports Editor  
Photo Editor  
Production Manager  
Circulation Manager

Applications are available in Breckinridge Hall RM 103. Additional information is available from Richard Banks, 783-2601 or Debbie Powell, 783-2697. Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 14 by 4 p.m. in Breckinridge 103.

## Eagles lose their third straight game

By THOM MEADOWS  
Staff Writer

It was a circumstance calling for a swimming competition rather than a critical Ohio Valley Conference football match. The field was flooded; the players were slippery.

In fact, just two weeks before, MSU had played the University of Akron under similar lake-like conditions.

For the third straight week, the one-may MSU Eagles had to contend with an unscheduled opponent, inclement weather. And all day, a truck Mother Nature tossed with MSU's passing game as Middle Tennessee State defeated Morehead State, 24-7.

"Our kids deserve to win," MSU head coach Bill Baldridge said. "I don't know if the recent losses are due to the injuries or facing three tough teams."

"The weather did give us some problems, but it didn't affect us as much as our injuries," Baldridge said, with both sides playing solid defense as each team pointed to a win.

Middle Tennessee had the first crack at the scoreboard late in the quarter as placekicker Dick Martin attempted a 50-yard field goal, but the ball sailed wide to the left.

The second period was disaster for the Eagles. With 11:30 remaining in the first half, Blue Raiders culminated an 87-yard drive with a

61-yard bomb from quarterback Marvin Collier to Mike Pittman.

After the teams traded punts, Blue Raider Roosevelt Colvard intercepted an Adrian Brent pass, returning it 21 yards to MSU's 32-yard line. Four plays later, Dwight Sloane sloshed in the end zone with an eight-yard TD run, upping the advantage to 14-0.

Late in the quarter, Middle Tennessee was pushing for a score, driving 54 yards to MSU's four-yard line before bumping into a stubborn MSU goal-line stand.

After trying for a TD three times and failing, the Blue Raiders were forced to settle for an 18-yard field goal.

That raised the score to 17-0, making it the third consecutive week MSU's opponent tallied the first 17 points of the game.

"We just gave up some big plays," Baldridge said. "We just made some mental mistakes instead of making Middle Tennessee earn everything."

Baldridge also had other problems pressing at halftime. Some of his players were stung by the injury bug, forcing the head coach into some changes.

"We had to make some adjustments," Baldridge said. "We only had two guards and two tackles healthy."

The adjustments initially seemed to work. After recovering a fumble on the first scrimmage play of the second half, MSU impressively drove 59 yards in 11 plays, capping the

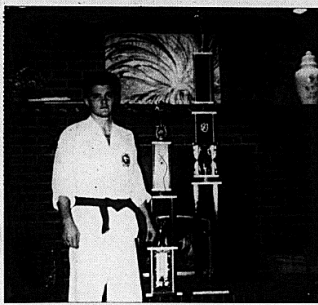
match with a four-yard touchdown splash by Terry Upshaw.

On the ensuing kickoff, kicker Charlie Stepp booted a line drive toward the Middle Tennessee front line, hitting a Blue Raider in the leg as he turned to block for the kick returner. This deflected the ball back

to the opportunistic Eagles. But MSU was forced to punt.

Middle Tennessee clinched the game with an insurance TD with 3:27 left in the game.

This Saturday, MSU will host at Youngstown State University as the last home game this season.



Lee King, a LaGrange sophomore and a blue belt in karate, poses with the trophies he won at the Tri-State National Championships.

## King cops karate honor

By DOMINICK YANCHUNAS  
Sports Editor

An MSU student and an MSU alumna, each captured trophies at the Tri-State National Karate Championships held last Saturday at the Cincinnati Convention Center.

Lee King, LaGrange sophomore, captured first place in the fighting competition among blue belts and third place in weapons.

King's instructor, Virgil Davis, placed second in the black belt division in fighting and third in the forms competition. Davis graduated from MSU in 1981.

"More than 1,000 competitors participated in the tournament, which is one of only three national karate tournaments."

Davis, proprietor of a local karate studio, is president of the MSU Karate Club.

King had previously won three Kentucky regional tournaments, including the Kentucky State Karate Championship.

"Lee is a model karate student," Davis said. "It's very unusual for someone from this area to do so well in national competition."

King said he got started in karate about two years ago.

"Right when I got out of high school, some friends started taking lessons, and they got me involved. That's where I started fighting in competition," King said.

King plans to gain his green belt in about six months. He hopes someday to earn a black belt and to open his own karate school. For now, he will continue to study with Davis.

"I've seen a lot of instructors and I've never seen anyone as disciplined as he. He pushes us hard," King said.

## MSU men's basketball squad opens season tomorrow night

By DOMINICK YANCHUNAS  
Sports Editor

The MSU Eagle basketball team will open its 1986-87 season tomorrow night with an exhibition game against the Marathon Oil AAU in the Academic-Athletic Center.

The Eagles, coming off an 8-19 season, are led by all-OVC forward Bob McCann, Morristown, N.J., senior. McCann is the sixth-best returning rebounder in the nation (10.4 rpg) and the 13th best shot blocker (2.5 bpg).

"McCann led MSU in scoring last season (16.9 ppg)."

"Also returning from last year's starting lineup are Willie Feldhaus, Marysville senior; Jeff Griffin, Prospect sophomore; Talbert Turner, Peach Grove junior; and Ito Rivers, Haines City, Fla. sophomore."

"The key for our program to return to the kind of success we've had in the past will primarily rest, with our young, but experienced returning players and senior leadership," said head coach Wayne Mar-

tin.

According to Martin, the Eagles will rely on both the running game and half-court offense.

"We strive to have a good balance. We will run off an opponent's miss or a steal. We also like to attack in a half-court offense with discipline. We feel like we can play either way," Martin said.

Martin said he feels MSU will challenge for the OVC title. "I will be more than disappointed if we don't finish at least in the upper division of the conference," said Martin.

The Marathon Oil team features former MSU stand-out Ted Hundley and four former University of Kentucky players, including Dickie Bell and Charles Hurt.

Gamelists is slated for 7:30 p.m. Student admission costs \$1. At halftime, a \$250 scholarship will be given away to a full-time MSU student.

The Eagles first regular-season game will be against Tiffin University on Nov. 29.

## England

Study/travel programs through the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) are available for graduate and undergraduate credit.

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2 11:30 TTH	BA 304 Baldwin
2 09:10 MW	BA 304 Cline
2 10:20 MW	BA 304 Cline
2 12:40 MW	BA 304 Cline
2 09:10 TTH	BA 304 Cline
2 10:20 TTH	BA 304 Cline
2 01:50 TTH	BA 304 Jeffrey
2 12:40 MW	BA 301 Arnold
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# Candidates will v'si' campus

Cont. from page one  
500-student Indianapolis system for the past four years. He also was superintendent of schools in Winston-Salem, N.C., Grose Pointe, Mich. and Mendota, N.J. A graduate of Ohio State, he has held administrative positions in the Saginaw, Mich., and Xenia, Ohio, school systems.

# Buildings to be checked in Dec.

Cont. from page one  
the funding we have whether they will all be checked."

Buildings included on the list are Wetherby Gymnasium, Jayne Stadium, Camden-Carroll Library, Breckinridge Hall, May Hall, Lapin Hall and ADUC.

Some residence halls listed are: Regent Hall, Alumni Tower, Haggan Hall, Mignon Hall and Waterfield Hall.

Analytical Management, Inc. of Lexington will perform the study.

"They did a study of the steam tunnel this summer," he said. "Part of the study was the asbestos insulating the pipes in the tunnel."

Asbestos removal, according to *Business Week*, is a \$200 billion a year business, and is booming because of the concerns of health hazards attached to the material.

Platnick said lung diseases and asbestos are linked with persons breathing large quantities of asbestos for a long period of time.

"Most diseases don't occur over a short period of time," he said. "It usually takes five, 10 or 20 years after breathing asbestos. It's still debatable, but most surveys are with people working in the asbestos industry."

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration, in a national effort to reduce asbestos hazards, set new regulations to reduce asbestos exposure by 90 percent, according to Science News.

The study is expected to be completed by March 1987, and then AMI will release information about how much asbestos is contained in campus buildings.

# Medical experts stress importance of AIDS education

Cont. from page one

Huntington, school Sloss' position.

"Money and medicine are not the answer," she said. "Wisdom and common sense are what's needed."

"Unfortunately, there is hope for immune response of the body. But a vaccine against the virus looks particularly difficult at this time," Stephenson warned.

Jane Blair, head nurse at Caull Health Clinic, is coordinating a series of meetings scheduled for this month with students and residential advisers on sexually transmitted diseases.

"In the spring we were focusing on I.V. drug users, blood transfusions and homosexuals," she said. "Now all that has changed markedly."

"This new film we have is on heterosexual contacts," Blair said. "Education is where we've got to go."

One aspect of the disease which frightened Blair was the fact that it lays dormant for up to 10 years before any symptoms may begin to show in the victim.

"A person could be infected over such a wide period of time that they might unwittingly expose a lot of others without realizing it," she explained.

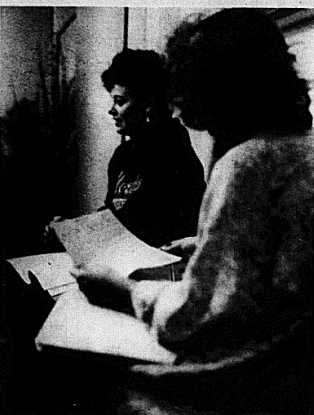
Blair stressed the importance of using a condom to prevent the exchange of bodily fluids which may transmit the virus during vaginal or anal intercourse.

John Brock, superintendent of Rowan County Schools, was cautious about the Surgeon General's call for sex education of pre-adolescent children down to the third grade level.

"In our county, we're somewhat removed from the problem faced by major population centers," he said.

Brock said recommendations from the state board of education would provide a more likely impetus to creating an AIDS education effort in local schools than would the Surgeon General. He said to date there have been no such recommendations.

He said sex education of younger children in Rowan County concerning AIDS, should it be necessary, would focus on avoiding the exchange of bodily fluids, and would steer clear of explicit sexual language or material.



Gail Cooper, a sophomore from Vanceburg, pictured at left, and Michele Esham, another Vanceburg sophomore, pre-register for spring semester classes. Pre-registration began Monday and will continue until Friday.

# SGA allots funding for two fall concerts

Cont. from page one

second concert in December.

Card's "Scandalion" was at the top of the gospel music charts for several weeks. He also wrote "El Shaddai" and "I Have Decided" sung by Amy Grant.

In other business, SGA allotted

\$1,200 for catering, decorations and miscellaneous items for the Christmas party. This includes hot and cold hors d'oeuvres for 400 people.

Martin also reported a balance of \$5,253.78 in the administrative fund and \$38,621.41 in the special events fund.

# Yearbooks feature personal view

By KIM CHAPPELL  
Staff Writer

It is that time of year again. Time for the leaves to change color, or then die. Time for cramming for exams and all nighters.

It's also time for the annual distribution of *The Racineur*, MSU's yearbook.

"They should be in sometime in late November or early December," said Sandra Stivers, editor of the *Racineur*.

"The year for this yearbook is 'The Year of Flaming Resistance,'" Stivers said. "We talked about apathy on campus, and how students have begun to fight against things as the students for Reinhard group did. We tried to cover everything on campus."

There will be a few noticeable changes in this edition.

"We took a more personal view this time," Stivers said. "It's a little more philosophical. The opening copy is pretty deep stuff. We also discussed a controversial issue, which will probably receive a lot of recognition. We are taking more chances this time."

# Unexpected funds total \$722,000

Cont. from page one

The sophomore class shows the only drop in enrollment overall. Full-time enrollment has increased 10 percent. Part-time enrollment is down 32.55 percent leaving the sophomore class with 27 fewer students than last year.

# Clarification

Three students' names were accidentally omitted from last week's Trail Blazer article about students being named to Who's Who.

Angela Portman, Deborah Powell and Jeffrey Allen Ray were also among MSU's 59 representatives in the 1987 edition.

We talked about things that students would want to hear and some they might not want to hear," Stivers said.

Subjects covered in this edition range from features on faculty to student protest.

"We did a profile on Stephen Young, who was a very outspoken member of the Faculty Senate," Stivers said. "Our Student Life section is called Student Action and deals with the rise in student awareness."



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# Positions Available

*The Trail Blazer* is now accepting applications for section editors for the spring semester.

See advertisement on page 4.